

# '76 grads get jobs through placement center

By Katie McClare

About half of all students graduating from UNH who respond to Career Planning and Placement before and after graduation obtain their desired positions, according to Career Planning and Placement Director Edward Doherty.

Approximately 50 per cent of UNH students use the placement service located in Huddleston Hall, said Doherty.

Doherty added that those who don't get jobs through Career Planning are able to eventually

acquire positions by using the personal skills obtained through the use of the office. This, he said, is the main function of the service.

"Students think of this office as a 'thing' on campus to get you a job. It is actually more of an informational service which helps you acquire the skills to place yourself in a job. What we try to do is give the student an idea of what's out there in the job market," commented the slim, dark-eyed Doherty.

Once a senior formally regis-

ters, said Doherty, placement personnel arrange interviews, identify employers, formulate letters of application and inquiry, and prepare personal resumes, among other things. He said that 802 seniors have registered.

The placement service is open to all students, not just seniors. "We are here to serve everyone, from the first year," said Doherty. "In working with underclassmen we try to direct their interests, if they don't know at all what they want to

do. We provide information about what the employment market is like, so they'll know what's out there."

Quoting figures issued by the College Placement Service, Doherty said that although the outlook for the job market is not good, it is slowly improving. He said that positions in the humanities and social science disciplines are experiencing a 26 per cent decline in job offers, the natural sciences have decreased by 12 per cent, and job offers from business areas have

declined by 4 per cent. About 89 per cent of all offers are coming from the engineering and business fields.

While job offers from federal and state employers and school systems went down this year, those in business, industry, and non-profit organizations increased, Doherty continued.

Doherty said that a lot of the jobs being offered do not directly relate to the person's major field of study. "How many phil-

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## the new hampshire

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Students Chris Berg and Brian Peters, who are suing UNH.

(Ed Acker photo)

## Cancellations hurt other students

By Betsy Bair

The \$50 non-refundable deposit that students put down for dormitory room draw is used as an incentive to keep people from cancelling out of their room contracts, according to Richard Gardner, associate director of residential life.

Gardner spoke in response to a letter to the editor in the May 4th issue of *The New Hampshire* concerning students being "ripped off" \$6,000 by the Office of Residential Life.

Students were previously refunded \$40 out of the \$50 if they cancelled before July 1. Gardner said the downpayment was made non-refundable this year in the hope that students would plan their living arrangements more carefully prior to signing up for room draw.

"When a student comes in and cancels his room it means that one student among the 67 that were not allowed back in the

dorms is made ineligible because of them personally," Gardner said.

The 67 students who are not being allowed back in dorms next semester are mostly seniors who have had the most semesters in dorms.

The 120 students that the residence office plans will cancel out is a projected number that is an estimate because this is the first year the downpayment has been made non-refundable.

"This has been done in an attempt to avoid holding a space and then having him change his mind," Gardner said.

According to Gardner, the residence office plans for rooms for the 4500 spaces on campus, 100 for build-ups, and another 120 who will cancel.

"If only 100 cancel compared to the 120 we have projected, 20 more must be swallowed up by

CANCELLATION, page 5

## Students take UNH to court

By Michael Imsick

UNH students Brian Peters and Christopher Berg recently filed suit against the University of New Hampshire for withholding information regarding Division of Recreation and Student Affairs budgets and meeting minutes.

University lawyers and administrators refuse to comment about the "right to know" suit brought against them by Berg and Peters.

The University has until June 1 to respond to the allegations. They are due that day in Strafford County Superior Court-house as defendants in the case. If the University does not respond the students will win by default.

Kevin McManus, lawyer for the plaintiffs (Berg and Peters) said, "The only thing that has happened so far is that service has been made with a copy of the petition to the UNH Board of Trustees." I'm not sure I

understand why the University refuses to comply."

Eugene Franceware of the University Public Relations office said yesterday, "Since the case is still pending in court, I think it's totally inappropriate to comment on it for the time being."

Berg and Peters have named President Mills and Philip Dunlap, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, as defendants in the case. Both Mills and Dunlap were unavailable for comment. Berg and Peters said they did not want to comment because the case is pending.

Robert Keesey, the executive assistant to the president said yesterday, "In a situation where a suit is pending, the counselor is responsible for all statements."

Bruce Poulton, chancellor of the University system, said, "I don't know anything about the case. It is strictly a campus matter. No comment."

Michael O'Neil, director of recreation and student activities said, "I'm not involved, and all

that I've heard about it has been in the newspapers."

An informed source in the ASO business office who wished to remain anonymous said, "The students as citizens are paying money to UNH in the Memorial Union Fee. Under state law the students have a right to know where that money goes. The University will talk about the budget in general but they won't talk about financial reports or conference budget decisions."

"For example, where does the money come from for the beer for MUB staff Christmas parties?"

"The students are right in bringing about the lawsuit," the source added.

McManus said, "I think the University will respond."

Both Peters and Berg were involved in the UPA (the Union for Progressive Action) proposal last fall to bring about more student control of the MUB. The proposal never gained student support.



Over 1000 students attended MUSO's outdoor concert yesterday in East-West Park featuring Vassar Clements. Also playing were the Franconia Notch Band, DOA, Smootchin and Lunch at the Dump. For a closer look at the festivities, see page 4. (Stew Berman photo)

## INSIDE

### Pre-law

Richard Derosiers is battling 1000, but he isn't a baseball player. He advises pre-law students, with every one of his advisees over the past three years getting into law school. How? See page 2.

### Serendipity

There's a new literary journal floating around campus. If you were lucky you got a copy. If you didn't, find out what you're missing on page 12.

### Football

The UNH football team concluded spring training with the Blue-White game Saturday. For a look at next year's Wildcats, see page 16.



# No guards, no bars; to the men it is home

By Art Miller

Forty per cent of the people who leave prison return. The figure is only four per cent for individuals who have been to half way houses.

The half way house in Concord has been in existence since 1973, and Pete McDonald told of its progress.

"We've been here since 1973 and have had a total of 100 inmates stay here. Out of that number we've only sent back 15."

He added, "70 have been paroled with only 4 returning to prison."

Suddenly tightening his fist in anger McDonald said, "The cost to feed and house the criminal here is one half the cost of a prison-yet the state will not allocate the money for more houses."

McDonald takes pride in his job. He sees that the prisoners from the Concord state prison at the house get a chance to work in neighboring cities before they are paroled.

The half way house serves to reinstate the criminal into society before he is released.

"The prisoners will spend their last 90 to 120 days here," he said.

McDonald, short in size, with shoulder length hair added, "This is their home. They wake up in the morning at 7 a.m. - drive to work - then are brought back for the night."

There are no guards at the half way house.

"The men here know they have only a short time remaining on their sentences so it would be stupid for them to escape. We've only had one do it so far, so we must be doing something right."

The half way house can only take on 15 men at one time, and at the prison men are waiting to get in.

Before they are admitted, they must be screened by trained advisors to determine whether they want to improve themselves.

"We can spot a phony in two seconds. We can tell the ones who honestly want to better themselves to the people looking for a free ride," said McDonald.

The names of the selected individuals are given to the warden, Raymond Hølgemoe who

reviews the list of prisoners selected for the half way house.

If he approves, the names are submitted to the court for the judge's approval. Only then can the individual be transferred from the prison to the half way house.

"They've got one chance here, and they better do a good job or it's back to the prison," said McDonald while jingling the coins in his pockets.

McDonald is dedicated to the job, and tries his best to help the individuals the best he can.

"I'd rather cut my right arm off instead of sending a man back to prison, but they know the rules," McDonald said, "If they are caught drinking - the biggest offense here we usually give them is a warning. Any problems after that and back they go."

Everyone in the house must look for a job. If they are unsuccessful, attempts are made to place them with an employer.

Jim Nicholson, head of placement service said almost everyone finds a job and added no one at the house right now is earning less than \$3.00 an hour.

"We've had a lot of success with our program. Most employers have been more than willing to hire our men."

The skinny Nicholson, with a mustache that seemed to cover his mouth, added, "We've had problems with some employers in the past treating our men like slaves, but we try to keep away from those individuals."

Bill Gage, a supervisor at Fern Auto Tire Center in Concord has a man from the half way house working for him.

"I couldn't ask for a better worker. The customers think he is great," Gage said. "I intend to keep him after his parole is up."

The half way house is an old farmhouse converted to handle 15 individuals.

While there, the men pay their own way which includes paying \$4 a day for room and board plus all dental and medical expenses.

"They are given nothing," said McDonald. He added, "the whole purpose of the place is to stress self-sufficiency so the men can make it on their own when they are in society again."

"They won't if they are handed everything on a silver platter. If something gets broken and no one owns up to it, then everyone must pay for the damage," McDonald said.

The house has no soft comfortable sofas-no color television sitting next to the fire place-no odor of home made bread baking in the oven, but the house does offer freedom. No guards, no bars - just a chance to prepare for the demands society will present in the outside world.

The rooms are small, cramped, with only a curtain dividing each one, but to the men it is home. It represents not having to be confined behind bars with no freedom to do as one pleases.

Downstairs in the basement a recreation room can be found-built entirely by the men.

A pool table made possible by donations is in the corner of the room. A few chairs are scattered about the room with pictures hanging on the walls painted by the men.

It isn't home, but it's all they have.

## Pre-law committee succeeds in placements

By Richard Mori

Richard Desrosiers is batting 1,000, but he isn't likely to be signed by the Boston Red Sox unless Fred Lynn wants to get into law school.

Dr. Desrosiers has advised 20 students during the past three years. All 20 have been accepted into law school. This year all nine of his advisees have been accepted.

"This year everyone has been accepted by at least two schools," said Desrosiers. "It's getting easier to get into law school."

Desrosiers attributes this to a lessening of applications.

"During the early 1970's there were a lot of people applying to law school...it was popular," he said. "But today students are realizing that if you're not well-prepared you will not get in with a 2.7 (grade point average)."

Desrosiers, a Spanish and Classics professor, joins John Kayser and Larry O'Connell from the Political Science department and Joseph Michael of the Whittemore School on the pre-law advisory committee.

The pre-law committee, founded in 1973, assists UNH students in getting into law school.

Desrosiers said he first became interested in pre-law advising in 1971. "That year two students came to me and asked me if I could help them get into law school," he said. "They both got in and I was interested in learning more of 'how to help students get admitted'."

He visited four law schools in the summer of 1971: University of Maine, Boston College, New England School of Law, and Suffolk University.

"Dean Richard Huber from Boston College gave me what amounted to a straight lecture," he said. "It was a great help."

Desrosiers's students say that he has been helpful.

"Dr. Desrosiers has been a big help to me in several critical areas," said senior Political Science major James Shepherd.

Shepherd, who has been accepted at all ten of the law schools he applied for this year added that those areas were:

-selection of what schools to apply to,

-the way to attack applications, like what the law schools are looking for as far as outside activities like work experience,

-selecting the school to go to of those which I have been accepted at.

Shepherd, who is deciding between Boston College and Washington and Lee University, said that although Desrosiers had advised him substantially, he had met with all the members of the pre-law committee, except Joseph Michaels, who is new to the committee.

Richard Kahn, who has also been accepted at several law schools, said that the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) workshop was particularly helpful.

"I became familiar with the type of question that would be on the exam," said Kahn. "We were also able to get a feel for how it would be to take the exam under actual conditions."

Last month the pre-law committee sponsored a panel discussion on law school. Four former UNH students, Paul Sanderson, Brian Snow, Tim Mulhern, and Ed Mertons, told over 60 students who attended of the rigors of applying to and getting through the first year of law school.

Desrosiers said the first year was the toughest. "After that first year you start to build on the concepts you learn in the usual required courses."

The first year curriculum usu-



Richard Desrosiers speaks with Student Body President Dave Farnham. (Michele Boucher photo)

ally includes Constitutional Law, Torts, Property, Contracts, Criminal Law, Civil Procedure. After the first year, a student can either branch out or concentrate on a specific area, said Desrosiers.

"The first year at law school is tough," said Snow. The 1975 UNH grad said that "a student should be motivated when going to law school, because if not you'll most likely be eliminated."

Snow said that attrition rate at Suffolk University Law School "is probably around ten percent."

Law schools try to weed out those who are not really dedicated, according to Mulhern. The Boston College student, a 1975 graduate of UNH, said that on the first day of classes the professor in one of his classes called on a student who gave a detailed answer to a question they were not supposed to have prepared for that class. "Everyone looked at one another," said Mulhern. "What did this prof expect? I was ready to kill the guy who gave that answer."

It turned out that the guy was a third-year law student who was planted in the class. "It's sort of

an initiation for the new students," he added.

Professor O'Connell was happy with the turnout at the pre-law committee's meeting. "This is good because UNH students have some law students they can identify with," he said.

The pre-law advisory committee would like to expand those activities next year, according to O'Connell and Desrosiers.

"We would like to have more group activities or meet with students on a one-to-one basis," said Desrosiers.

Desrosiers attributes his success and that of his colleagues on "the high quality of student we have been dealing with. I have helped some pretty good individuals get into law school. A lot of them would have gotten in on their own."

Shepherd said that, "I would have probably been accepted. But by showing me the ropes, Desrosiers saved me a lot of headaches."

Dr. Desrosiers and the pre-law committee are rolling pretty good. Just think what they could do if they concentrated on baseball. Boston Red Sox, watch

## Tuveson and Holliday leave UNH positions

By Joy McGranahan

Director of Club Sports Art Tuveson and Director of Intramurals Pam Holliday will be leaving UNH to attend graduate school in the fall.

According to Linda Heyliger, assistant director of recreational sports, applications for these positions are now being accepted in accordance with the guidelines established by the UNH Affirmative Action Program.

"A screening committee will review all applications and then the top three applicants will be called in for interviews," said Heyliger.

"It's time to move on," said Tuveson. He has been the director of club sports at UNH for the past three years. He will be attending the University of

Oregon to study recreational administration in the fall.

Holliday said, "This isn't the kind of job I want. It has no real big ramifications in relation to the Athletic Commission or the University as a whole at present."

Holliday said she hopes to get her masters degree in occupational therapy at the University of Washington in Seattle. "I don't like administration," she added in reference to her position as director of intramurals.

The deadlines for submitting applications are May 21 for Director of Club Sports and May 28 for Director of Intramurals. Inquiries may be made at the Club Sports Office, room 126 of the Memorial Union Building.



Art Tuveson



# Vets lose benefits

By Marilyn Hackett

This June 35 per cent of the nation's veterans will lose their educational benefits says Nicholas Dizdar, UNH Veterans' Administrator Coordinator.

"I have talked to about one hundred veterans this month," says Dizdar. "Most of them are worried about what they have to do to be recertified for benefits."

VA representative on campus, William Parker, says that approximately ten percent of UNH's 880 veterans may no longer receive benefits when the new VA policy goes into effect this June.

Parker explains that the policy will cut off those veterans who were discharged between January 1, 1955 and January 1, 1966.

The new policy will allot educational benefits only to veterans discharged within the last ten years. Future benefits will provide support for veterans in either a two or a four year program only through any time period that falls within ten years of the date of discharge.

Eighty per cent of the people that Parker presently deals with are UNH students. He has been spending four days out of every week at his office in Brook house this year and one day at the regional VA office in Manchester.

Next year the situation will be reversed. Parker expects to be spending only one day a week at UNH in the fall. "This new policy will decrease the work load. The work-study students who help me run the office will be able to handle most of it, while my time will be spent helping with the increasing work load in Manchester."

Lydia Willits, volunteer draft and military legal counselor in Durham, says that the National Counseling Organization in Philadelphia has sent out literature on the new VA policy to draft counselors throughout the country.

"I have had no veterans come to me with that particular problem as of yet," says Willits.

The National Counseling Organization has also initiated a letter writing campaign which would put pressure on Congress to allow those veterans presently enrolled in programs of higher education to complete their education with full VA benefits.

"Congress can authorize the VA to extend the benefits," says Willits.

According to Parker, bills for elimination of benefits for veterans presently enrolled in higher education programs have already been introduced in Congress by Senators MacIntire and Durkin.



Ronald Reagan (above)  
President Ford (below)



# Secret Service pays Ford's protection

By Arne Erickson

James Chamberlin, chairman of the Durham Reagan for President Committee, said, "It's not fair at all" that the Secret Service might pay President Gerald Ford's \$5475 bill from UNH for protection services at his appearance here during last February's primary campaign.

"We are getting no money at all from the Secret Service," said Chamberlin Friday. The Reagan Committee owes the University \$1378 for police and fire protection also given Ronald Reagan last February 10.

Chamberlin said the bill was forwarded through N.H. Reagan Committee chairman Hugh

Gregg to the National Reagan headquarters.

"Once the federal funding thing is straightened out," Chamberlin said, "the University will definitely be paid."

Congress just passed a new federal election financing bill to replace the law previously overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court. The bill awaits Pres. Ford's signature.

Robert Turner, aide to Rep. James Cleveland, who is chairman of the N.H. Ford for President Committee, said Friday in Concord, "We have paid our obligation to the University."

Turner said the Ford Committee already paid UNH \$3123 for preparations for a reception given the President at the Memorial Union Building on Feb. 8.

"We sent that other \$5500 bill to the White House security division to be paid," Turner said.

Turner said when the President makes a public appearance, state and local police are supposed to take care of security "unpaid by the President or the Secret Service."

"When the President makes a private appearance," Turner said, "then the Secret Service picks up the security bill."

President Ford had been invited to speak at UNH by student body president David Farnham.

# Student entangled in red tape confusion

By Karen Floyd

Does a student have to be Editor-in-Chief of the *New Hampshire* or Student Body President to get bureaucrats at UNH to listen to them?

Barbara Dimmick, a 21 year old English major, thinks so.

Dimmick is a transfer student who flew to Durham from Virginia on Saturday, April 24, to pre-register. But she isn't an ordinary transfer student.

Dimmick transferred to UNH from a school in Rhode Island after her freshman year. After two years as an English major at UNH she took a year's leave of absence to go to riding school.

her situation.

Early Monday morning Dimmick got a telephone call from her mother saying that she had gotten mixed up and put letters to Dimmick and to UNH in the wrong envelopes. So, a letter and a check for Dimmick had been sent to the Residence Office at UNH and Dimmick's room down payment had been sent to her address at riding school. She would try to reclaim her letter and check when she went over to the Residence Office.

Dimmick started off at 8:30 to the Registrar's Office to pick up her pre-registration material. She had a note from Stanley Teas-

from Virginia to pre-register!" she had shouted at Stanwood Fish, the Associate Director of Admissions.

Mr. Fish called the Registrar's Office. Yes, he was told, they had Dimmick's records, but no she couldn't pre-register. She was a transfer student and transfer students had to wait until summer. It really didn't matter that she had flown up here all the way from Virginia. In order to pre-register it is necessary to have a validated ID.

"I don't think Admissions and the Registrar's Office are speaking to each other because of me," Dimmick said.

Mr. Fish thought for a while about validating her ID, but decided that it was unethical. "What you should do is pre-register unofficially," he said with a grin. "Go talk to the professors and get on their class lists, then you'll be all set in the fall."

Next Dimmick went over to the Residence Office. She had been told to see Richard Gardner, the Associate Director of Residential Life, because he was in charge of housing. She was told that Gardner was not in his office and would not be in all day. He was over at the Memorial Union Building at Room Draw.

She tried to get some information out of the secretaries. None of the letters she sent had been read. The secretaries told her they had just thrown them away and sent off the form letters.

She tried to reclaim her letter and check.

Oh, she was told, we couldn't cash the check so we sent it back. The secretary said she had no idea what had happened to the letter.

Dimmick became angry. "Don't you know that it's a crime to cash checks that aren't addressed to you?" she said.

The woman stared silently at her.

After lunch Dimmick called the Residence Office to make an appointment with Dick Gardner for Tuesday. The secretary said that he would probably be at room draw all day Tuesday.

"This is urgent!" Dimmick insisted.

The woman said she would check with Gardner and call her back. Dimmick got an appointment for that afternoon.

She waited outside his office, while he yelled at some students who had forgotten to pay their room deposits, with a sense of forboding.

Gardner told her to go look for an apartment; there was no chance that she would get in. Transfer students were at the bottom of the list.

Dimmick thought that because she wanted to get into a special interest dormitory (Huddleston quiet dorm) with almost fifteen openings she would have no problem. The Head Resident had guaranteed her a room if Hou-

ing would let her back on campus.

Gardner said that the openings in the special interest dormitories would be filled with freshman, whether or not they wanted to live there.

"The special interest dorms are an important part of this campus," Dimmick told Gardner, "With a policy like that they won't last out the year."

Gardner shrugged. "He just didn't care," Dimmick said.

Her friends told her to go to Bianco. The special interest dorms were his baby. In fact, why not go to President Mills.

Dimmick called his office and told them her story. The secretary was very sympathetic. She couldn't get her in to see Mills, but she could see the assistant to the president.

Dimmick decided to make an appointment with Bianco as well. If she didn't get any results from either of those people, she

BUREAUCRACY, page 5



Now she's coming back to graduate.

After many letters to the Admissions Office and the Registrar (We don't seem to have your records, Miss Dimmick), she was finally given permission to come up and pre-register with the continuing students. Transfers are supposed to wait until summer and take what's left of the courses.

She also had to tackle the Residence Office to try and get back into her old dormitory. All her letters to that office had been answered with form letters. She was even sent this form letter when it no longer applied to

dale, the Assistant Admissions officer, giving her permission to pre-register.

But at the Registrar's Office she was told that the letter didn't matter. In order to pre-register one has to have a validated ID.

She stomped upstairs to the Admissions Office.

Dimmick is 21 and a stocky 5'6". Her eyes, behind gold wire-rimmed glasses, are blue, and her wild, almost black, fly-away hair gave her the nickname of "Janis" in high school. She usually wears jeans and suede Earth Shoes.

"I flew all the way up here

# Traffic policies

The University Parking and Traffic Committee has submitted their recommendations for next year's traffic policies to Allan Prince, vice provost for budget and administration, for approval sometime this summer.

The only major change involves restricting students, faculty and staff to the registration of a single vehicle. Exceptions will be taken under consideration upon written petitions of demonstrated need.

Other policies the committee has proposed are to continue to develop traffic flow patterns, to experiment with compact car parking patterns in one or two lots, to continue to promote carpooling, to promote a "walking campus" concept rather than go into debt for a shuttle system, to reduce the number of resident students' cars on the core campus by September of 1977, and to extend the color-coded parking permit classifications.

The parking fine structure will remain the same next semester so that a review of the reduction of the \$10 fines to \$5 may be made for most of two semesters.





Some boogied, others crashed,  
but all had fun at MUSO's  
outdoor concert yesterday --  
even Bugs Bunny and The Fonz



Ron  
Goodspeed  
photos





# Cancellations

CANCELLATION  
continued from page 1

build-ups," Gardner said.

The \$50 prepayment is put into the Advanced Prepayment Account and is allotted to different residence halls.

"The amount left from people who cancel goes into a general support for the housing program, providing services to people on campus," Gardner said.

He said they could not let the students know about the increase in room and board rates before room draw because final trustee approval had not yet been received.

"But we did post the projected increases at room draw and were available for any questions the students might have had," Gardner said. "It turned out that the projected figures were exactly the same as those the trustees approved."

# Bureaucracy

BUREAUCRACY  
continued from page 3

would resort to calling President Mills at home.

"It isn't just me anymore," she said, "it's the whole philosophy behind the special interest dorms."

Tuesday Dimmick went to her appointment with Phyllis Forbes, President Mills' assistant. She was back almost immediately.

"She was very saccharine," Dimmick said. "Basically she just told me why UNH is doing the things its doing. Talking to her wasn't going to get me anywhere, so I left."

Dimmick tried to make an appointment with David Bianco, the Director of Residential Life.

The secretary was doubtful he could see her, he was very busy.

"It's very important," Dimmick said. "And I have to leave for Virginia tomorrow at ten."

The secretary said she would call Dimmick back. She never did.

Dimmick went apartment hunting all afternoon, but she couldn't find anything suitable. Everything was too far away from campus.

That evening the Head Resident suggested that she petition to be allowed to live on campus and in Huddleston. It was the only thing left for her to do.

So the next morning before she left Dimmick picked up a petition at the Residence Office. She sent it back airmail a few days later and is still waiting for an answer.

# campus calendar

TUESDAY, May 11

READING DAY.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Synthetic Applications of Acyl Anion Equivalents - 'Unpolung' of Carbonyl Reactivity," Rosemary Rahart, Chemistry department, Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

TUESDAY AT LUNCH: "Amoskeag - World Within A World," film on history of Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N.H. Strafford Room, MUB, 12:15 p.m.

MUB PUB FLICKS: Special Feature Night - Mel Brooks Night, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 12

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN, 8 a.m.

MATHEMATICS SEMINAR: "Riemann Surfaces," Math faculty, Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with funk and bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 13

MUB PUB: Talent night, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, May 14

FUND RAISING CONCERT: To raise money to send the UNH Jazz Band to the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland on July 7, presented by

the UNH Jazz Band, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 7 & 9 p.m. Tickets \$3, available at MUB Ticket Office.

MUB PUB: "Fly By Night," Boston rock 'n roll band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 15

MUB PUB: "Fly By Night," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 16

WENH-TV AUCTION: "A Yankee Trader's Dream," a bid by phone auction with antiques, art, crafts, merchandise and services of all kinds, Strafford Room, MUB, 6 p.m.-midnight, channel 11, 868-1954. (Everyday until Saturday May 22.)

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m. LAST NIGHT OF THE PUB FOR THE SEMESTER'

SUNDAY, May 23

COMMENCEMENT: Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m. (In case of rain Lundholm Gym for Liberal Arts and Graduate School, Snively Arena for all B.S. degree recipients.)

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## Wilderness Trails

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# notices

## GENERAL

**MUB HOURS DURING FINALS:** May 11-13, regular hours for all services, 1st floor open 24 hours; May 14-15, regular hours for all services; May 16, regular hours for all services, 1st floor open 24 hours; May 17-18, pub closed, regular hours for all services, 1st floor open 24 hours; May 19, building 7 a.m.-8 p.m., reception counter 8 a.m.-8 p.m., food service 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., games area 9 a.m.-4 p.m., pub closed; May 20-21, building 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., reception counter 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., games area 9 a.m.-4 p.m., food service and pub closed; May 22, building closed; May 23, building and reception counter noon-6 p.m., all other services closed; May 24 summer hours begin (building and reception counter 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., food service and pub closed.)

**POLAROID PHOTOGRAPHY:** A workshop on the creative and technical aspects of Polaroid Land cameras and film, Saturday, May 22, New England Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Please pre-register, \$25, for further information contact the New England Center.

**WOMEN'S LOCKERS:** Women using the locker room in New Hampshire Hall and Field House must empty them and return locks and supplies by Friday, May 14.

## ACADEMIC

**UNREGISTERED MAGNETIC TAPES:** All tapes currently stored in Computer Services Tape Library which are not registered for the DEC system will be placed in the scratch pool on May 15. Register your tapes from the IBM 360 or retrieve them from the Tape Library. If you have questions contact Jim Shanklin, 862-2323.

**McCONNELL HALL COMPUTER TERMINALS:** Due to final exams on the units, the terminals in the McConnell Hall Cluster will not be available for general use on the

following dates; May 12, 1-3 p.m.; May 17, 8:30-10 a.m.; May 18, 8:30-10 a.m. The card reader and line printer will be available during these times.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Return all library books and resource materials to the Women's Center, One Incinerator Road, by May 15.

**RECORDER SOCIETY:** Meetings will resume after June 15. Join us for informal ensemble playing of medieval, Renaissance and contemporary music, Call Kathryn Mulhearn, 868-2040, for further information.

## INTRAMURALS

**BASKETBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUES:** Open to all summer school students, faculty and staff, and community recreation pass holders, individuals who wish to play but do not have a rec pass pay \$2 entry fee for league play only. Entry deadline for basketball is Friday, May 28, for softball Monday, June 21. Submit team rosters to Student Activities Office, Room 127, MUB.

## RELIGIONS

**BAHA'I "How Can All Religions Agree and Give the Same Message to Mankind?"** Informal discussion Tuesday, May 11 and May 18, Room 320, MUB 7 p.m.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Prayer meetings Monday through Thursday, Room 18, Hamilton Smith Hall, 5-5:30 p.m.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Barbecue at Dave and Debbie O'Leary's Saturday, May 15, \$1, meet in front of the MUB at 3 p.m. Drivers needed.

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ROUTE		A.M.	P.M.
Dover A-B	Mon - Fri only	6:05 7:05	3:40 4:40
Newmarket		6:05 7:05	3:40 4:40
Portsmouth		7:05 8:05	3:40 4:40

The exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting on the present schedules. Buses will make all the same stops as printed on 1976 schedules.

If a run has no ridership, it will be curtailed after due notice (two weeks) in the Campus Journal.

Tickets will remain the same price as presently set. Beginning Sept. 6, 1976 the fall '76 schedules, tickets and passes will go into effect. Semester II passes will not be honored after May 19, 1976, at 8:00 P.M.

Vacation schedule starts Thursday, May 20, 1976, at 6:00 A.M.

Questions can be directed to the Memorial Union Information Desk at 862-1527 or Transportation Service at 862-2724.



# Graduates

GRADUATES  
continued from page 1

osophy majors do you see with jobs?" he smiled, adding, "There are a lot of business positions in which you can utilize the personal skills gained in studying philosophy."

He said that the prevocational student often has better direction than a liberal arts student, but not necessarily better chances for employment. "A liberal arts student, interested in business has a half-way decent chance, for example, but a forestry major has a more difficult time. "But," he added, "the employment market is not static—it always changes."

Doherty mentioned graduate school as one way in which students hope to alleviate the pressures of job-hunting in a tight market. "When students don't know what to do with their BA," he said, "they may go on to grad school. Some put off the



Senior Robert Strickland undergoing an interview. (Stew Berman photo) inevitable in this way, hoping the market will have improved by the time they graduate."

This has its bad and good effects, he stated. "It often results in the student becoming 'over-matched' — qualifications don't match, or they overmatch the requirements of the job."

On the good side, however, "They hope that more knowledge will make them more employable. In the Life Sciences

you usually need more than a bachelor's degree to do anything," Doherty said.

Said Doherty, "When a student registers with us we have him or her fill out placement forms and establish a placement credit file. We can then duplicate his or her resume and credentials and send them on to employers. He becomes eligible to interview

GRADUATES, page 14

## RADIO KING and his COURT of RHYTHM

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# editorial

## Bicentennial barrage too much to take

"Join the Bicentennial Spirit and stick up for Breakfast, too!"

Sound familiar? Probably too familiar. If you've read the back of that cereal box, or a cookie package, or a can of dogfood or perhaps even a package of toilet tissue, you've been exposed to the Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Barrage.

It didn't take long to start. Thursday morning, Jan. 1, the TV clicked on and there it was, a Bicentennial cereal commercial. Why is it always cereal? Who knows -- plastic food deserves plastic advertising, it seems.

But America is really celebrating its 200th anniversary with contemporary appropriateness -- by beating it over the head to death. Every possible product that can be connected with Washington crossing the Delaware has been so connected. How many times has a Ben Franklin or George Washington lookalike popped up on the tube or a billboard telling us that we should be patriotic Americans and buy such and such brand of whatever?

This Madison Avenue product hype is serving one purpose -- it's turning people off from the history of the country. The ordeal of Valley Forge is extremely interesting and touching. But on the back of a box of dry cereal it is disgusting.

Thanks to the Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Barrage, people are now trying to avoid anything historical for fear there will be a "buy this" tagline attached.

And what about young children? How can they possibly benefit from this? It seems entirely possible that there are first graders now answering the question, "Who is Betsy Ross?" by replying, "She's the lady on the back of my Cocoa Puffs".

Part of the reasoning behind this mass media exposure is to get more people interested in America, to make patriotism "in" again. But it is not working.

The only thing the product pushers are accomplishing is the turning off of Americans toward the Bicentennial. People are sick of hearing the same BS over and over. They are realizing that it took 200 years to reach the plateau of Bicentennial Breakfasts

and, judging from that, there cannot be much to look forward to in the next 200.

Hopefully, the assault will die down after the fourth of July, 54 days away. Then, maybe Bicentennial Christmas ads will be all we'll have to brace ourselves for.

The Spirit of '76 Bicentennial Barrage is a reflection of the times -- \$\$\$, MONEY, BUCKS, and little more than that. The history it supposedly promotes is buried in dollar signs.

But there is still room for optimism. Hopefully, when the 400th anniversary of the nation rolls around, our ancestors will be able to dig through the dollar signs and the bullshit and come up with the real stuff -- the facts and tales of what happened in 1776.

Otherwise, a first grader in the year 2176 will respond to the question "Who was Paul Revere?" with, "He's the guy who rode through Massachusetts shouting 'Join the Bicentennial Spirit and stick up for Breakfast, too.'"

## It's been a year of issues--with more to come

Parking fines, lack of spaces, mini-dorms, rebates, Ford, Carter & Friends, Dylan & Friends, mandatory health fees, a murder, Yankee Conference football championships.

It's been a long year with a lot happening. We saw students making positive strides last semester. We see some administrators moving to negate those gains this semester.

Most of the issues have yet to be resolved. The University parking problem is still a problem, and will remain so when we return in September. Some of the mini-dorms are changing identities next year. Ford versus Carter? Reagan versus Humphrey? Any combination of the above? We'll see next fall. The same goes for the football team, the group of men many people wanted eliminated from the sports program a mere year ago.

It was basically a calm year here in Durham, except for a bare-bottomed picture and a PBC-confronted President. William Loeb and Gov. Thomson had few

degrading comments to make about the University, for a change.

Educationally, there seemed to be more constructive research going on this year than in the recent past. As for concerts, plays and other shows, 1975-76 was one of the best years in memory for the arts.

Financially -- well, some things never change.

As we prepare to send another group of seniors into the unemployment lines, it is time to look to the future.

For those of us returning to D-town next fall, tanned and with crackling-new jeans, there are things to keep in mind other than which parties to hit first.

There's a gubernatorial election in New Hampshire next fall. If you're an in-stater, make sure you register for the primary and the election, and don't forget to vote.

If you're from another state, seriously consider registering and voting here next fall. Considering how much money each of you spend in this state during

your four years here (close to \$18,000), you've got a big stake in that election.

Considering the fact that Gov. Thomson won by less than 5,000 votes in 1974 and there are more than 10,000 students on this campus alone, a large UNH student vote in November could really make a difference. Who knows, a new governor could see to it that UNH becomes a state university in the true sense of the term.

Next year has a lot in store, for issues always seem to pop up. Just like this year, *The New Hampshire* will be here to inform you of those issues. The new staff that took over April 30 will be back, with the addition of any interested persons who may come in next September. Maybe one of those persons will be you.

If you're graduating, congratulations and good luck. If you're coming back, don't feel bad, over 10,000 others are, too. And to all, may your summer be fun-filled and loaded with sunshine.

# letters

## Fireplace?

To the editor:

Now that you have proven yourself as the 1976-77 editor of *The New Hampshire* perhaps you can ascertain the source and the reason for the huge cone shaped structure in the Jessie Doe side of Stillings Dining Hall. This is something Mr. D'Antonio failed to do.

There are those that postulate that the giant structure is a fos-

silized space capsule; evidence of von Daniken's theory on the existence of ancient astronauts.

Others say it is the mate of the "petrified penis" which stands in front of McConnell Hall. They say that on July 4 the "petrified penis" will blast off and find its way into the giant funnel in Stillings.

Most people think it is a failure; a mistake made by the University in trying too hard to make Stillings look like a ski

lodge.

It was supposed to be a fireplace. The first time they started a fire in it the whole dining room filled up with smoke. Perhaps this was planned to smoke-out all of the bugs in Stillings.

At one time, during one of those special dinners at Stillings, a group of students almost got together with the candles on the tables and staged a procession; the plan was to ceremoniously place the candles in the fireplace

bed.

Now really, what is that thing doing in the dining hall? How much money did they waste buying in and installing it? Who is responsible? And finally, why does this University persistently build things during vacations then hope they will function when the students return?? Someone said that "fireplace" cost us \$3,000; and room and board rates are going up? Why?

Michael Imsick

## Statistics

To the editor:

Although I was pleased to find coverage of our weightlifting contest in a recent issue, I was greatly disturbed to learn that this newspaper refused to publish the statistics, and consequently, the president of our club was required to pay \$35.00 to have them put in print.

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As a club sport, our main goal is to encourage participation above competition, and as such, we believe that those who participate should be recognized, win or lose. Several of our club members performed well above what was expected of them, and yet failed to win. Their performances were evident in the statistics, however, and their points for 2nd and 3rd places counted toward our margin of victory.

Another disturbing aspect of your coverage was the reference to the fact that this was our first competition. This is not true. We have had two previous contests, with narratives and photos available to you, which were not permitted to be published.

Perhaps we should be grateful for any coverage at all, but our group, and I believe all other club sports participants, feel that we have a right to complete, accurate coverage.

Mark J. Ciocea  
Secretary, UNH Weightlifting Club,

## Vet school

To the editor:

I have come to the conclusion that those stickers I've seen riding around on a few select bumpers are true; New England Needs a College of Veterinary Medicine.

Meldrim Thomson has lately taken it upon himself to write up a list of 200 possible oil refinery sites in the state. Thomson seems to have a talent for drawing up such lists; why can't he also compose a list of possible veterinary college sites in New Hampshire?

Durham would be an excellent place for such a veterinary college with the University's expanding animal science program and good location. I am sure the funds are available for such an undertaking so the Governor has only to act to capitalize on such a program. New England certainly does need a college of Veterinary Medicine and New Hampshire has the space. Sometimes I think it is harder for students to get accepted at vet school than it is for med schools; there are so few veterinary colleges in the country. Thank you.

Michael Imsick  
Spinney Lane

## Appreciation

To the editor:

This is to express appreciation for the fine job that the groundskeepers are doing on campus. It's a pleasure to walk on campus, especially with the trees flowering, and to note improvements such as the rhododendrons by Murkland and the trees by the women's athletic field.

Dave Smith  
2 -1730

## Concert

To the editor:

I'd like to thank all of you who took a break from finals to join us at the Field House Wednesday night for the Fool's Gold - Loggins and Messina show. And to those of you who patiently waited outside all day to get in and buy tickets I hope you especially had a good time. To our loyal stage crew who gave up an evening on such short notice to put up the stage, and then put up with tons of equipment the next day to drag in and out, up and down the stairs so that Kenny and Jim could have their hours of sound check without holding up the show a GIANT THANK YOU!

As to your reporter who seems oblivious of the fact that it was unbearably hot in the hall until the fan was turned on during the intermission, it was pointed out at a Student Caucus meeting that SCOPE is a multifaceted



organization with a multitude of coordination areas. As long as the university controls the keys to the fan among many other things, problems like this are bound to arise. Since you seem to agree with us that the gym is not the ideal but the only place to hold concerts, (as you know Sniveley is not any better) but the only ones to hold such a large number of persons, I suppose that we'll all have to live with them.

I would also like to invite your reporter to work with me at a major show next semester in order to get a better idea of what goes on; and invite any interested students who would like to work on the shows to come down to the SCOPE office in September, Room 124 on the ground floor of the MUB, and give us your ideas and time in order to make next year's concerts the best ever. If anyone has a favorite group they'd like to see leave us a message. Outside of the Beatles almost anything is possible and who knows...maybe if we book them all separately....

Lois Adams  
SCOPE publicity

## Not "gay"

To the editor:

Thanks for starting to read this -- a major problem we face is that most people never listen. They judge us by their preconceived notions.

I am not "gay" -- I am a homosexual. Whoever started the use of "gay" to refer to homosexuals certainly was not one himself. It is not a "gay" existence -- it is a miserable one.

In a place like Durham, I suppose I can not really get upset when others refer to us as "f---ing queers." From what I hear around town, I guess most of the queers people meet are ones, for instance, that have a few beers and then force themselves sexually upon the nearest male. With this happening, it's easy to understand those who come to hate homosexuals.

But the reason they do not meet other, more civilized ones is because of this hatred. Us "closet queers" should save the cause by coming out. Maybe it would change the public's

medalled for killing hundreds of his fellow men, and condemned for daring to love one of them.

name withheld by request

## Health fee

To the editor:

A student member of the Health Services Advisory Committee I would like to publicize my support for the recommendations made by the committee. The recommendations that were made for an increase in the services and present staffing levels were made by the entire committee.

I believe that this increase in staffing is necessary to provide a "minimally adequate health service" at Hood House. I do not feel this to be an extra and unnecessary expansion but one well-needed.

However, I cannot support the institution of a \$55 mandatory health fee for the coming academic year '76-'77. I see this as an added financial burden to the students with all the other monetary increases facing them. The cost for the continued functioning of our present health service should be maintained by the University next year. If the State Legislature approves the Trustees budgetary request and grants the University \$650,000 to renovate Hood House then the University could institute the fee. At this point the students are aware there is a potential for a good health service and should be willing to support it for their welfare. The state will have given their share, and the students may follow suit. I would hope this would be the case.

This issue brings one basic question to my mind. When the Task Force of '75 needed to find areas of the University in which there may be alternate sources for funding or areas of possible financial cutbacks to help reduce the '76-'77 deficit, how could they choose the health service?

Is it because the administrators do not prioritize health services on campus or they hoped to pass this financial responsibility on to the students. I do prioritize health services on campus and I feel they are important to all of us. If other students feel as I do then the administration should be aware of this and thereby aware of something we value. They should not try to cut out those things which are important to us.

I now relinquish my position as Vice President for Student Services and I leave the students who are remaining at UNH with the question I asked so many times. Who makes all the decisions at this University of where to spend money and on what? Who has that power to decide over everyone else and what they

may feel is important? (or does anyone?)

I stand firm in my conviction that students at UNH are not all apathetic. Many of you are unaware however, and this creates apathy. You do not realize how much power you actually could have at this University.

Please make yourselves aware and active. Let the administration know what your priorities are and then you will have solid ground to stand on when decisions are made which do not reflect your input. Put yourselves in the position of power. If the students all worked together they could be a tremendous force to influence a great many things at UNH.

Unite as Students for the good of the University and yourselves! Become the greatest body of influence, after all the student body is the largest group in numbers - you should be the most influential group.

Arlene M. Baer  
Vice President for Student Services

## Nuclear waste

To the editor:

There seems to be quite an uproar concerning the problem of nuclear waste disposal. However, a great deal of scientific attention has been given to this problem, and several good solutions have been found.

For example, the wastes can be formed into glass, a notably inert substance. For further protection, the glass would be sealed into stainless steel cans. For ultimate disposal, these cans would be placed underground in a geologically stable formation such as a salt dome. Alternative technologies, such as forming the wastes into an inert bituminous solid have also been demonstrated.

There is no hurry in making the choice of the best method. The wastes from a large nuclear plant such as Millstone III during its entire lifetime would be stored in 300 cans one foot in diameter and ten feet long. It has seemed prudent to the highly conservative developers of nuclear power to delay a decision on ultimate disposal in case a superior method is discovered, or in case it appears worthwhile to recover valuable by-products such as neptunium.

Those who are concerned about the philosophical problems of leaving our descendants the legacy of a small volume of radioactive wastes should give equal attention to the far more serious problem of burning up their birth-right of fossil fuels, gas, oil, and coal, which will be the inevitable result of failure to make use of nuclear power.

Chris Graf  
O.D. Minidorm





# classified ads

## for sale

1964 Chevell Wagon, excellent condition, very little rust. New: muffler and tailpipe, two tires, alternator, radiator. \$200 Call 2-2098 or 868-9743, ask for Eric, room 220. Must sell soon. 5/11

72 Pinto 2 door sedan in excellent condition, includes 2 new snow tires, Call Chris at (207) 646-5019 7-9 a.m. or 7-9p.m. 5/11

STEREO COMPONENTS, McIntosh C24 stereo pre-amplifier, excellent condition, \$100. Dyna stereo 120 power amplifier, needs minor work \$50 or best offer. Call 868-7362 evenings or weekends. 5/11

FOR SALE: Small refrigerator great condition! Only \$60. Call Kathy Room 221, 868-9726 or 2-1671. 5/11

68 Pontiac Catalina good gas mileage. New tires, battery, exhaust system. Runs like a top. \$300. Call Rick Pope 749-3955. 5/11

72 Vega Hatchback GT, excellent condition, no rust, low mileage, clean interior, must sell immediately (207) 439-0675 after 5 p.m. 5/11

WANTED: 21 inch electric stove, refrigerator, play yard fencing, sand-box, jungle gym, carpeting, TV stand, aquarium stand, cupboards, bookshelves, garden hose, barbecue grill. 868-2953.

Furniture for Sale: Living room, kitchen, bedroom furniture. In good condition but must sell cheap. Moving out West. Call Allan 749-4929 or 749-2026. 5/11.

Need some furniture. Double bed and box spring, rocking chair, living room chair, book case, reasonable rates. Call Rick Pope at 749-3955. 5/11.

Furniture & household items for sale. Dble. bed & large dresser/mirror, day bed, dishwasher, bookcases, crns, tables, iron board etc. Lots of plants. Call Pam 862-2031, 868-7318. 5/11.

4-sale! 1 am-fm Bendix car radio with speaker. Perfect condition. \$60 or best offer. Call 862-1589 or 868-9850. Ask for Al, Rm. 219 5/11.

1968 Plymouth station wagon 6 cylinder. New tires, brakes, alternator, water pump, plugs, points, filter, wipers radio and good heater. Good condition overall. Best offer. 742-5470 or 749-3808. 5/11.

Martin D-35 guitar. Hard case. Excellent condition. No reasonable offers refused. 742-5470 or 749-3808. 5/11.

10-speed bike. A Louison Bobet model. Reynolds frame, lightcrack crank, huret derailer, sew up tires, Normandy hubs, good condition. A deal at \$125.00. 742-5470 or 749-3808. 5/11.

Double bed almost brand new now only \$40.00 Call 659-2808. 5/11.

1972 Toyota land cruiser wagon-fwd. Recent valve job, low mileage, low price \$2,350. 659-2180 after 6. 5/11.

BIANCHI bicycle for sale, road racing. Campy and Dura-Ace equipped call Randy at 742-4339. SCHWINN SPORTS TOURER for sale, good touring bike, Call Peter at 742-1049. 5/11

Martin 12-string guitar for sale. With hard case, in excellent condition. Call 868-2058. 5/11.

1972 Suzuki TS 400 perfect mechanical condition, on-off road bike. 650 or B.O. Newmarket 659-2745. ask for Dave W. 5/11.

DEPENDABLE one-owner, 1969 beetle. 68,000 miles. \$650 days call 862-1692 ask for Jack. Evening: 868-2897. 5/11

FOR SALE: 1968 SAAB V4 station wagon excellent running condition - reliable transportation - 4 radials - \$600 or best offer. Call 772-5071, (Exeter). 5/11

GIRL'S DESK w/ chair; wooden w/ 4 side drawers and one sliding top drawer. Height 3 1/2, top 4 ft. by 2 ft. Very good condition - \$17. Must sell before May 23rd. 749-4609 Sylvia.

FOR SALE: 70 Mustang excellent condition auto. Special offer \$900 or best offer. Raleigh Bike (women's) only used half a year - \$30. Call Yoshi 659-2808 anytime. 5/11

FOR SALE: 69 Camaro, 307 C.I.D. auto, console shift, air condition, P.B. P.S. new snow tires, needs body work. Call 868-7368. Ask for Bruce. \$500. 5/11

SAILBOAT - McIntosh built 14'. Fiberglass Merrimack - Complete - \$995. Call Jack in Hampton. 926-2208 5/11

FOR SALE: twin size mattress and box spring. Used one year. Call 868-5347. 5/11

SCUBA equipment: tank with "J" valve, backpack, air vest, Posiden regulator, with Nimrod pressure gauge. Used only about 10 times. Must sell. Asking \$250.00. Negotiable. 868-9760 ask for Susan. 5/11.

FOR SALE: Table Lamp \$5, Coffee table \$10, Gray Suitcase 21in. X 16in. \$10, Green Salad Bowl Set; Service for six - \$10, China Set - 4 place setting; 20 pieces - \$30, Wooden Record Box (crate) - \$4. Call 868-5307. 5/11

Start Spring right—buy a bike—Honda SL175, call 749-4929. 5/11.

Motorcycle for Sale: 1969 Triumph Daytona 500, excellent condition—great for summer-time cruising, very dependable, best offer, call Charlie, 659-6313. 5/11.

1973 Honda 350 CL, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, Sissy Bar, new chain, just tuned up and registered. Must sell to finance a car. \$725. Call 659-3226 after 6 p.m. 5/11

FOR SALE: Mens' Wetsuit: Medium, Almost new! \$40, Contact Jim, 742-0381 5/11

FOR SALE: 2 twin beds with wooden frames, excellent condition. Asking \$20 apiece, Call Susan 749-3472 afternoons 5/11

Stereo for Sale: GE's best receiver and 3-way speakers PLUS AR turntable and Empire 2000 cartridge PLUS over 50 albums, best offer; call Jim at 862-1300 or 868-9876. 5/11.

For Sale: Sunn Concert lead amplifier with Cerwin-Vega speakers. Brand new, hardly used. Cost \$780 new, asking only \$550. 749-3847 (Dover). 5/11.

SCUBA TANK, and back pack- U.S. divers aluminum "floater," \$80, 868-5547. 5/11

Aquarium for sale: 10 gallon meta-frame aquarium including dynaflo filter system, florescent lighting system, gravel, background, artificial plants, ornaments, and other accessories. Brand new—excellent condition—retail value \$80-- \$40 firm. Phone 436-2335, ask for Nick, 5/11.

Must sell: 1969 VW bus, new crankshaft, main & rod bearings, 3 good tires, no appreciable body rust, needs paint job, interior is homemade camper w/full length roof rack, ladder. \$850 or best offer. 742-3633—keep trying. 5/11.

WET SUIT: Harvey's custom suit for women. Must be 5'5", 110-125 lbs. Attached hood, spine and knee pads. Farmer John pants, boots, gloves. \$100.00 868-9760, ask for Susan. 5/11.

For Sale: 1969 Ford Maverick, 2 door, 23 mpg, excellent condition, \$2,292. Call Tom 868-9830 or 2-1292. 5/11.

HELP! Creditors closing in. Must sell 1971 VW camper. This is full factory camper. AM - FM radio. Any reasonable offer over \$1,000 will be accepted. Mechanically sound! Must sacrifice. Call 659-2452 or 659-6363 leave name and number. 5/11

FOR SALE: 1972 Kawasaki 500. Only 7000 miles runs and looks like new. Asking \$850 call 659-2452 or 659-6363 leave name and number. 5/11

## roommates

Summer roommate needed. Apt. in Durham \$60 month util incl. own room call 742-8413 after 7 p.m. 5/11.

Need 1 or 2 females to share cottage in Rye, walk to beach. Call 659-2862. 5/11

Couple - p. grad. - needed to share very large, modern house in Durham. May 15- Sept. 1, yard on river. Call Mark 749-3077. 5/11.

CAPE COD roommate needed for house in Hyannis area, June, July, and August: \$400. Contact Dave Fern at 868-9872. 5/11

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share house on Young Drive for Fall semester. Own room first or second semester. Call 862-3299 and ask for Sue. 5/11

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed as a fourth for next academic year in 2 bedroom spacious Webster House apartment, \$85/month. Call Cindy or Kathy at 868-9738 or 862-1386. 5/11.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted Fairfield Gdns. (Dover) own room - \$87.50/mo. Incl. heat, water, air cond. - on Kari-van - Peter (eves) 749-2879. 5/11

WANTED: One roommate for fall semester '76, at the COOPS in Durham. One bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, living room and QUIET! \$107.50/mo. Call Bruce at 868-5487. 5/11

ANY FEMALE interested in an apartment for this summer please contact: Debi Clark 2-2383 or 868-9812 or Nancy Casna 2-2386 or 868-9731. 5/11

Female roommate needed mid-May-August, to share apartment at Westgate. Own room, furnished if desired, \$85/month. Possibility of subletting fall semester for one or 2 people. Call 742-5105. 5/11.

Escape the great rape, for an alternate way of living. Alpha Gamma Rho, 6 Stratford Ave is now accepting boarders for Fall of '76. Room \$280, Board \$300 (15 meal plan) Come and see us or Call 862-1306. 5/11.

Two roommates wanted to share seven rm. (plus kit. and bath) apt. on Kari-Van rte. in Dover next fall. Approx. \$350/sem. Want serious students. Also avail. for summer. Call Jim or John, Rm. 24, 868-9818. 5/11.

Roommate needed male or female for the summer own room in small house in Newmarket, \$50 month plus util. Call 659-2348. 5/11.

PHI MU DELTA is now accepting male boarders for Fall semester. Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 862-1298 while they last. 5/11

NICE HOUSE TO SHARE. Have room for 3 or 4 responsible students. Stonegate, Main St., Durham; Call Salem, N.H. 898-4998. Write: Susan Lawton, 221 Shannon Rd. Salem, N.H. 03079 5/11

GIRLS: Phi Mu Delta is now accepting female boarders for the summer. Comfortable rooms at reasonable prices. Call 862-1298 while they last! 5/11

## dwellings

Apartment to sublet in Webster House, Durham. For the summer. Two bedrooms, 1 to 4 people, rent negotiable. Call 868-7464. 5/10

Sublet June-August, \$165/month. 2-bedroom, fully furnished—Olde Madbury Lane Apts., No. 75. If interested, call 749-0394. 5/10

Spacious Webster House apartment available in summer sublet. Enjoy super summer living at a reasonable rate! 2-bedrooms, Madbury Road, Durham. Call Margie, 868-9744. 5/10

NEED A ROOM THIS SUMMER? Kappa Sigma - 59 Main St., very reasonable rates, kitchen privileges, call 868-9717 or 2-1288, ask for Bill Cotton or Jim O'Neill 5/10

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in Dover to sublet for the summer. Option to continue lease in the fall. Good location. Call 749-0377 nights.

DURHAM: 2 bedroom apt. for married couple, 2 miles from campus, at Phairdale Apts., cats allowed, rent \$125/mo. Call 868-2031 or 868-9648. 5/11

APT. to Sublet. Available June 1st to Sept 1st. One bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Great location on Woodman Ave. (near Coops). Rent reasonable, includes all utilities. Call 868-9717 or 868-9648. 5/11

CHICAGO ILLINOIS law student, wife, two children, wish to exchange city apartment, half block from Lake Michigan, for housing in Durham area for summer. Local phone. 772-5089. 5/11

SINGLE ROOMS TO RENT. York Beach, now until Fall. \$25 per week. At Short Sands Beach. Call 1-207-363-2859. 5/11

WANTED: Quiet summer home doctoral researcher wants quiet study environment - 2 to 3 months; prefer home-sitting; willing to pay moderate rent. Contact P. Rayman 617-628-1248. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 2-3 people. Includes living room and complete kitchen. On campus location at 37 Madbury Rd., Apt. 7 available 5/19 to 8/31. Call 868-5711. 5/1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Available mid-May thru 76-77 school year. Furnished., two rooms with kitchen and bath. Ideal location 25 Main Apt. 3. Phone 868-7416. 5/11

DURHAM APARTMENT, available June 1. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath - semifurnished. Very convenient three people. \$80 each/month. Call 868-7551. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: Woodman Road Apt. 9; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; furnished 2 people only, rent negotiable. Contact Kerry or Marty. 868-9783 or 2-1640 or 2-1641. 5/11

HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET. June to Aug. or Sept 1. Spacious quarters - 3 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, loft, living room, kitchen, bath. 1 1/2 miles from campus on Rt. 4 overlooking estuary. Partly furnished. Rent Negotiable - originally \$300/mo. Call Randy, Scott, Tim. 868-7020. 5/11

DOVER SUBLET: Last week May - August, option for year. Furnished two bedroom apt. - living room, large kitchen, yard, easy access to all areas. \$165 month w/utilities --Call 749-2978 Alison, Nancy. 5/11

DURHAM APARTMENT available May 28 summer and/or fall rental - large living room - large bedroom - porch, bath, kitchen. 2 minutes to downtown Durham. 33 Madbury Rd. Call 868-5729 after 5. 5/11

2 bdrm. apt. at Westgate, available May 20. Kit, liv, bath option to continue in fall. Normally \$160 month, price negotiable. Call 749-2631 on Kari-van route. 5/11

SUMMER SUBLET: furnished apartment for one or two persons (2 beds and desks); next to Kari-Van route; Newmarket; 105/mo. Call Claire after 8 p.m., 659-5029. 5/11

NEWMARKET APARTMENT: Available June 1, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and bathroom - \$250/mo. includes heat and water 19 Exeter St. Apt. 3. interested call 659-5401. 5/11.

SUMMER SUBLET: Available 5/25 - 9/1, located in Durham, for 2 people, full kitchen, furnished, Call 742-9340. Ask for Mark or Dick 5/11

Durham summer sublet two bedrooms, semi furnished Woodman Ave \$160/month includes utilities. Call Linda 868-7347. 5/11.

Why live out of town this summer? Ideal 4 bedroom house on Main St. in Durham. 2 living room, room for 5. Sublet June - August \$350/month. Call 868-9656 5/11

Summer sublet, 2-bedroom apt. with air cond., pool, w/w carpeting, \$160/month-heat and water included, on UNH, Kari-Van route, Dover-starting May 15-August 15, with option to keep renting. Call 742-2973. 5/10

Year round cottage Sivain's Lake, Barrington. Completely renovated in and out, 2-8' sliding doors overlooking 130' waterfrontage, cement dock, heat \$240, taxes \$396, moving. 692-2662. Reduced to \$37,500 furnished. 5/11.

Let tenants pay your rent, 4 unit apt house newly renovated, 2 more possible if handy, Inc. \$8,060.00 reduced to \$45,000. moving Call 692-2662. 5/11.

Wanted to Rent: Professional couple wants to rent house or duplex house in Durham by July 1 - No children 942-8630 evenings. 5/11.

Sublet of the Century! Webster House, walking distance from campus. Fits 3 people, 4 work fine. 2 bedrooms, big kitchen, living room. \$100 per person/month inc. heat 868-5770. 5/11.

Summer Sublet and Option to continue. Furnished, 1 bedroom in Webster House, 22 Madbury Rd. Call 868-7578 after 5 p.m. 5/11.

Westgate-new 2-bedroom apt. sublet with fall option. No lease. Furnished w/w carpeting, living room, kitchen, available middle of May. On Kari-Van route. \$170 month. Negotiable. 749-2436. 5/11.

4-bedroom furnished apt. centrally located in Dover on Kari-Van. Large L.R., kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. Available June 1st, \$300, heated. Call 742-7908 even. 7-9. 5/11.

3-bedroom apt. in older home centrally located on Kari-Van in Dover. Kitchen, L.R., and den. Available June 1st. \$175. Heated. Call 742-7908, eves., 7-9. 5/11.

For rent: 1-bedroom apartment in Newmarket, large windows, terrific plants. \$140/month, call Gary, 862-2732. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET AT Westgate with option to continue lease this fall. Two bedroom apt. A great location. 4 miles from campus. On Kari-Van route. \$160/mo. Call 749-2751 5/11

FANASTASTIC DEAL! Summer apartment, Bagdad Rd. two bedroom, kitchen, bath, spacious pine living room with fireplace. Comfortable for 2-3 at a summer discount of \$175/month. Call Doreen 868-9711 5/11

One bedroom apt. to sublet with option of leasing in Sept. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, w/w, \$135/month on Kari-van route, Call 659-3765. 5/11

RENT \$110 - beautiful spacious 2 bedroom apartment, amazing view of the Lamprey River at sunrise. Located at 147 Main St. Newmarket, 3rd floor-no phone-drop by. Rick or Camille. 5/11

WANT TO RENT Female grad student seeks small apartment for one or studio with kitchenette beginning Sept. (617) 653-0031 Sally Sweeney 48 Hawthorne Rd. Wayland, Ma. 01778. 5/11

IN Durham, living- Kitchen combination, 1 bedroom, \$110/mo. includes heat. Available June 1. Call 868-5334. Keep trying. 5/11

TWO three bedroom apartments in Dover (\$190 and \$140) available June 1st. Call 659-5023 for information. 5/11

SUMMER PARADISE: Furnished 3 bedroom apartment in Dover, large kitchen, new bathroom, living room; June - September; ideal for students or families. Near grocery and laundry. Call Chris or Judy, 868-9833. 5/11

APARTMENT available June 1 for summer and/or next year. Low rent includes utilities. Clean, convenient, suitable for two, 4 miles from campus. Enticed? 659-3087 9-5 or 359-2488 after 7 p.m. 5/11

Furnished room for rent in private, new home. Available at end of summer. Quiet, pleasant, wooded setting. Easy walk to UNH. Reduction in rent for child care two evenings per week. Kitchen privileges negotiable. A couple is possible. Call 868-2027. 5/11.

Two Bedroom apt. in Newmarket available in June. Kitchen, living room, large balcony porch off bedroom. Located on Kari-Van route and near Stone Church. \$150 a month. Call 659-2721. 5/11.

Apartment to sublet in Durham, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. \$155/month includes all utilities. Call Liz or Ann 868-9899 5/11.

DURHAM APT to sublet Webster House 22 Madbury Rd. Available June 1 to Sept 1 \$65/person utilities included. Call Clare 868-7191 5/11

2 story 4 bedroom house in Dover. Fully furnished. Dogs and cats allowed, large living room and kitchen. w/w carpeting, garage. Excellent location for school and shopping. rent until end of August. Call Rick Pope or Bob Martin at 749-3955. 5/11.

Newmarket: responsible people for large furnished apartment. June through August. 2 bedrooms, even a pool table! \$185/month. Right across from Sneaky Pete's! Call Melissa 659-5091. 5/11.

Apartments to rent for summer 1 and 2 bedroom apts, furnished living rooms, full baths, kitchen facilities. Good location 10 Madbury Rd. Lamb-da Chi Alpha - Contact Steve or Chuck. 862-1290. 5/11.

Newmarket, large 2 bedroom, heat and water incl. 3/4 furnished, free parking, for May 31, \$150/month, 659-2435. 5/11.

HOUSE FOR RENT available June 1. large cathedral livingroom, 4 bedrooms, small study, 2 baths, land and garden area, \$325/month, heat paid 664-2356 after 6:00. 5/11

NEED A ROOM this fall? Live at Kappa Sigma. best location, best rates. Call 868-9717 or 2-1288, or stop by, ask for an officer. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: with option to continue, new studio apartment furnished with private sun deck, kitchen, w/w, electric heat, wooded setting in Newmarket - \$150.00 water and heat included. Call: Dan 10A Maple St. Apt. 316, 659-2419 5/10

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED \$16/single, kitchen privileges, if interested contact Mark Furlong, Acacia Fraternity, 10-12 Mill Rd. Durham, N.H. Tel. 862-1304 - Everyone welcome. 5/11

I Am looking for an apartment as well as a roommate who seriously considers studying, but is not adverse to partying. Preferably in Durham, Call 659-5092 leave message please. 5/11

ROOMS AVAILABLE Fall semester '76, low rates, Contact Rolly Janetos, Acacia Fraternity, 10 - 12 Mill Rd. Tel. 822-1304 before May 20. 5/11

NEWMARKET SUMMER SUBLET - Spacious 3 rm and bath. Ideal for married couple. Garage space. Completely furnished. \$30/week rent includes heat and hot water. 100 1/2 Willey Ct. Newmarket. Call Adele 868-5576. 8 a.m. - 1 5/11

WANTED: UNFURNISHED 3-4 rm. Apt. Newmarket, Durham area, clean and quiet staff member. Must allow sm. housebroken dog. Rent must be reasonable please - Phone 332-6763 days - 332-9198 after, 4 p.m. 5/11

FOR SUBLET: June 1 - August 31. Webster House Apart 3-C, houses 4 comfortably, completely furnished. Rent NEGOTIABLE. Call Anne Dickson at 868-5317 or Jim, Bill, Joe at 2-2098. 5/11

## lost & found

I lost a multi-colored knit cape, it has wooden buttons on the shoulder. Lost in the vicinity of Main St. would appreciate its return. It has sentimental value and I need it! Please call 659-3943.

Lost a silver cross of great sentimental value size 6 about 1 1/2, probably in the vicinity of Williamsson and Christianson. If found please contact Chris 604 Williamson. 2-2715. 5/11.

LOST: Bright blue, yellow, orange ski hat. Has bear emblem on side; says "racing team" on cuff. Was a special gift, so it means a lot to me. Scott, 868-2717. 5/11

## services

HOUSE PAINTER with B.S. UNH (1976). Three summers experience. I guarantee best job AND lowest price. Nothing is too big, small or high. Fully insured. Call Dan 659-2319 and save. 5/11

PLANT SCIENCE student looking for gardening work this summer full or part time. Have experience in general yard care, pruning, planting, etc. Call Dana 659-2379 5/11

TWO EXPERIENCED house painters looking for work this summer, low rates and good references. Call Allison or Dana - 659-2379 5/11

College girl available from May 23 - June 15 for live-in housekeeping and/or babysitting Lots of experience. Call Mary Kaski 868-9732. 5/11.

Moving? Call Bob. I have a 3/4 ton pickup for light moving jobs. I will move anything, but no loads to the municipal dump. 749-3955. 5/10.

Horsebackriding riding instruction by former UNH instructor (summer session '75) on your horse or mine, all summer long. Call Arth Schauburg 772-4689. 5/11.

## help wanted

Overseas Jobs; Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500 invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893K2 Seattle, Wa. 98124. 5/10.







# Durkin didn't stay, but you just might



By Marilyn Hackett

When the Durkin - Wyman election dispute was finally settled last year, John Durkin vacated the premises at 27 Pleasant Street in downtown Portsmouth for fairer ground in Washington, D.C.

Following in the steps of greatness came three young men with pleasure on their minds. Art Dufault, Steve McHenry, and Brooks Carter (a big black man, probably not related to Jimmy) moved in on Pleasant Street and called their bar-coffee-house the Common Crossing.

The establishment was named after Johnathan's crossing, in memory of the voyage of the first ship to bring settlers to Portsmouth. Have a little history with your beer!

From the outside the Crossing looks like it may have been around since horse and buggy days. But the old fashioned

pointing on the picture window at the front of the bar is actually the recent creation of co-owner Steve McHenry.

In fact, the whole place had a drastic overhaul before it opened last December. Says owner Dufault, "We probably painted it orange because the walls were pink when we came here."

At any rate, it's nice to be in bar that deviates from the old red and black, dimly lit, sleazy atmosphere. The carrot orange walls are complimented with royal blue tablecloths draped over cafe tables, crawling with spider plants, bluesy music, and good vibes.

First time in, there was a guitar playing trio called The Beathouse Friends doing some folksy, blue-grass music. Next time 'round at the Crossing, I caught a sly little fellow named Bill Morrison who sang Bob



(Ed Acker photos)

Dylan songs and made fun of old sixties Top 40 hits.

Last time in, Stewart Prue and Charlie Archie who call themselves the Duck Blind were doing some ragtime tunes. Archie says they specialize in 1926-1932 country blues, gospel and minstrel songs, and ragtime by a lot of the earliest black musicians.

Lord knows what you'll find each time in, but it's sure enough bound to be different.

Like the beer. Owner Dufault, with a round, cheery face and a barber shop mustache, knows all about imported beers. For instance, St. Pauli Girl and Becks beer are both brewed in Bremen, Germany. Pilsner's, a Czechoslovakian beer, is smooth and light. Krakus, a Polish beer, is crass. Foreign beer is \$1.10 for a treat, and domestic beer ranges from \$.60 for draft to \$.90 for Mol-

son's.

Not that you've got to be a boozier to be comfortable at the Crossing (not that anyone will interfere with you if you get quietly into your cups either). There's a pot of hot coffee in the corner, hot chocolate, soda, and iced tea to be had. Hearty sandwiches, too - ham, roast beef, turkey, pastrami, etc. - at reasonable prices.

The only disappointment in being there will be discovered after you've had too much beer or hot chocolate.

The graffiti artists have tried, but they have been disappointing. The best example so far is from Timothy Leary, "In every man there was a poet, who died young, leaving only the man."

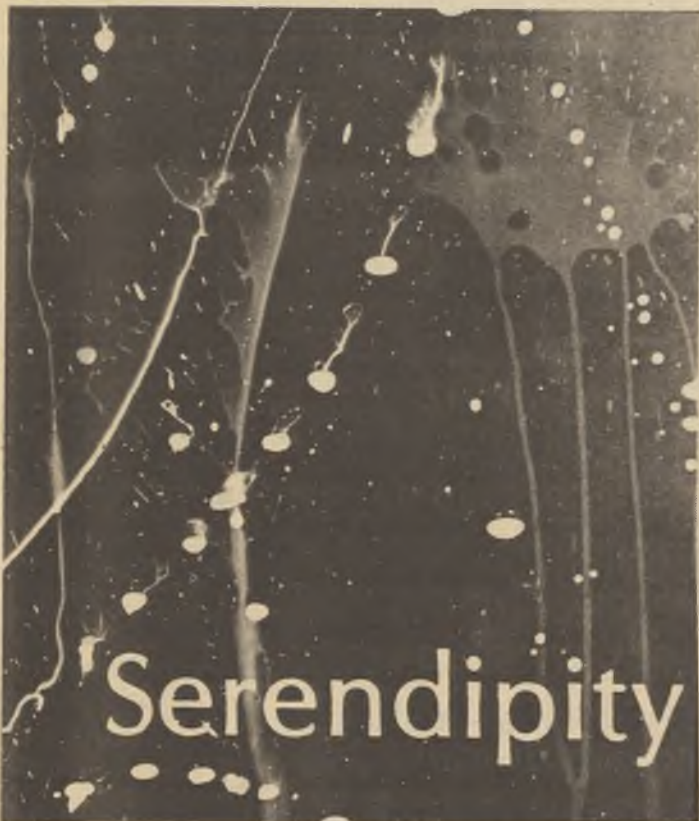
Stone Church graffiti probably still takes the cake, but give the Common Crossing time - it's only been in town four months.

Maybe the posters in the hallway will make up the difference. There's one for a lecture on Buddhist Psychology, one announcing a canoe race offered by the Windham Lions Club, another original 1917 poster over the bar with Uncle Sam telling you to, "Be patriotic - sign your country's pledge to save food".

Just sitting around you can soak up a little culture along with your beer, too. Art exhibits on the walls give the Common Crossing a new look every three weeks.

Drop by late some night. Midnight often finds the Common Crossing crowded, Bob Johnson (the old black dude who hangs out at the Stone Church) singing a few blues during the band's break, Theater By the Sea people in a corner, more people switching tables just to say hello to new folks - real friendly like.

## Serendipity- an unexpected pleasure



By C. Stephen Holt

And here I was, getting used to reading *Catalyst*. The April issue was pretty good, but the last one that came out was painful to read. Then the Speech and Drama Department comes out with *Serendipity*, an unexpected pleasure.

To the uninitiated, *Serendipity* may read like who's who from *The New Hampshire*, and the heavy hand of Tracey Weiss may be evident (women's issues are her thing). But Patti Hart's article was written before the idea of *Serendipity* was even broached, and, let's face it, *The New Hampshire* has some good writers, so why not draw on their talent.

This magazine does display a generous amount of it. The articles run the gamut from Hart's story of pride and prejudice in Beantown, to a treatise on alternative architecture by John Crowley, *Serendipity's* editor, and poems by Eric Szatz and Catherine Weeks. In between are some very interesting, informative, and well-written pieces on a

variety of subjects.

It's really odd, but I often won't read anything that deals with a subject I have no interest in, but after starting a few of these stories, I found that they were worth the trouble. It is said that any subject can be interesting, if presented well, and the staff of *Serendipity* obviously knows this.

I really have very little interest in men's groups, the CIA, or sexism on TV, but what interest I do have has been broadened due to stories by Timothy Malarkey, Lois Harmon, and Steve Dimodica.

Of course, *Serendipity* does have some problems, but for a crew that was trying this for the first time they are minor. C. Ralph Adler said that his article about Star Trek could have been better, and I have read better, but it is nonetheless a very personal piece by a person who does get involved. Who can ask for more?

Claudia Defosses' music article didn't really let me guess what was coming, and was a bit too

choppy, but the feeling was there. And "Archie Knows Best" tended to drag.

But, just because one reviewer finds minor fault with three pieces in a 64-page literary journal doesn't mean you shouldn't read it. I could easily find more things to criticize on the front page of the *Union Leader* and look how many people buy that.

Unfortunately, as it stands now, many people aren't going to get a chance to read *Serendipity*. There aren't enough copies. Unless you got in on the ground floor, you may be out of luck. Ms. Weiss even had to ask me where she could get a copy, and she was the advisor. Many, many thanks to you, C. Ralph, I'm hanging on to mine for dear life.

And people keep wandering in and out of here, asking us if we know where to get one. Sure would be nice to see about 5,000 more copies lying around Power Alley.

It may have taken all year for *Serendipity* to reach us, but for that kind of quality, I say it's well worth the wait.

### pre-view

If you thought last week was bad, this week will disgust you. Best bet is to skip right to Friday's programming. It's all on television, anyway.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 11

An hour of illusions with Doug Henning, star of Broadway's *The Magic Show*. 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

*Chariots of the Gods?* Documentary exploring Erich von Daniken's theories about space visitors. Channel 4 at 8.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 13

Boris Karloff in *The Man They Could Not Hang*. Channel 5 at 2:30 a.m.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 14

Get your hankies out for *Brian's Song*, with James Caan and Billy Dee Williams. Ch. 5 and 9 at 8.

Also at 8 is *Dracula-Prince of Darkness*, with Christopher Lee. Ch 56.

*Return to Earth* stars Cliff Robertson as Buzz Aldrin. The story of his life after the Apollo splashdown. Ch. 5 and 9 at 9:30.

Okay, glitter gooks, David Bowie is on the *Midnight Special*, with Marianne Faithful. Ch 4 at 1 a.m.

### Sorry about that



The Sculpture pictured on page 15 in the Friday, May 7 issue is by Jeanne Hyland, not by Kathy Hayes. We sincerely regret the error.



# Make them an offer



By Vicki Schoonover

"Proposition: a plan or scheme suggested for acceptance." (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language) Can a theatrical group perform successfully on propositions?

The Proposition Theater of Inman Square, Cambridge does and has been for the past eight years. Their theater is small, seating only 150. It is packed every Friday and Saturday night when the group performs their specialty, impromptu musical pantomimes.

The cast of four actors, from the group, Jack Blessing, Heather Reynolds, Japes Emerson and Ann Jordon, started their performance with a rehearsed skit called "The Ball Game". Piano music by Tom Christensen, was played to fit the performance and the different moods and actions of the skit.

A bowler lifts his imaginary ball, eyes the pins which are disguised as three actors on their knees, and throws that baby down the lane for a nine pin knock out. The tenth sways and dips as it rolls its eyes in fear. It rights itself and smiles at the bowler.

The bowler, angry now and determined to get that last pin for a spare, aims once again. There is a staring match between the pin and the bowler in the

ready to present to the audience what they came to see... impromptu entertainment.

Jack Blessing explains to the audience what the group is about to do. They take propositions from the audience on a wide range of topics, put them all together and create musical skits and pantomimes. The members of the audience all have cards with a list of categories to last few seconds before the ball is thrown. Kaboom! He gets her and the group goes into a football lineup before the audience has time to clap their appreciation.

The two centers glare at each other, mouthing curses and obscenities. 22, 71, 68, hike! A few yards are gained and the players get back into formation. Another mouth match between the centers and then a fight! Not for long because the group is now aid in suggestions.

Blessing asks for a moral issue from the audience and gets "hair". He asks for three colleges and gets Tulane, Sarah Lawrence, and UNH. What can be done with that? Voila! "The Tedium Show" appears on stage complete with interviewer and three college students discussing the moral issue of hair.

A type of purity? Ethnic. A woman's name? Eileen. A country? Brazil. Now what? A Brazilian singer played by Reynolds, Carmen Miranda style, and a

backup group of Latin singers, her cousins. She sings about how in Brazil, "we have beaches and bikinis and lots of (all together now) Ethnic Purity." The singing is done in mock Spanish and Portuguese with the piano pounding out a heavy Latin rhythm.

The show continues with more impromptu skits done on combinations of ideas from the audience such as A Headache, Mother-Daughter Relationship, and the letter K; a word (enigma), a sentence using the word (the bringing together of your individual body movements and your thoughts is an enigma to me), and another word, help.

As each new set of propositions was given to the actors the audience waited in quiet anticipation to see what the group would do. Never were they disappointed. The actors immersed themselves in each skit and came out with enormously funny lines. Since they were all unrehearsed, the skits had a freshness and vivacity to them that kept the whole theater on the edge of their seats.

The size of the theater also helped to create a feeling of "All for one and one for all" between the players and the audience. We helped the actors out and they entertained us in the best way they knew how. Definitely a good place to go to be entertained.

## Pousette-Dart Band...what dreams are made of

By Casey Holt

I think I've found it. Been looking for something to take the place of America's *Holiday* album and *It's a Beautiful Day* for all those late night crashes, lying on my bed, staring at the ceiling, and thinking of ...*Pousette-Dart Band* is the one.

The album has been played around here for a while, but somehow I never got around to listening to it, or even hearing all of one song for that matter. Missed all the concerts, too.

Well, lacking anything to do a few nights ago, I borrowed someone's copy, stuck it on the turntable, stretched out on the bed, and fell asleep. And right after I woke up I put it back on. I gave it a few points for even being somnambulistic, since sleep doesn't come easy to me.

Listening on, I was overcome by a need to go out, find a girl, and hold her in my arms while I traveled through fields of roses

in my mind. This stuff is just so easy, the kind of music that you want to have playing in the background when you watch the sun come up.

Pousette-Dart has a very nice voice that just seems to flow with the music, and the rest of the Johns in the band make beautiful music together (There are three; Pousette-Dart, John Troy, and John Curtis. Only Allison Cook's name has been changed to...).

"Dancer" and "Woman in My Dreams" conjure up visions of white-clad ballerinas moving gracefully in the darkness. And there is so much more; "All Your Lonely Hours" and "There's Been a Mistake" and others floated through my room casting an hypnotic spell.

"What Can I Say" keeps running around in my head. Dum, de dum dum. Excuse me, people, I'm going to go see if that friend will lend me his album again.



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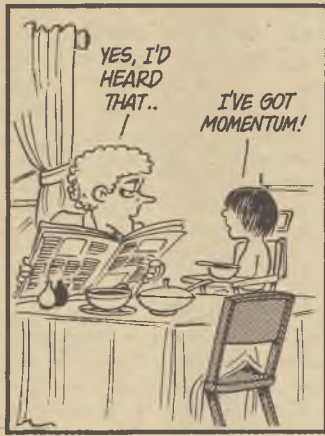
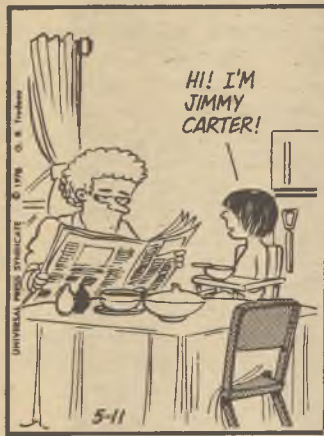
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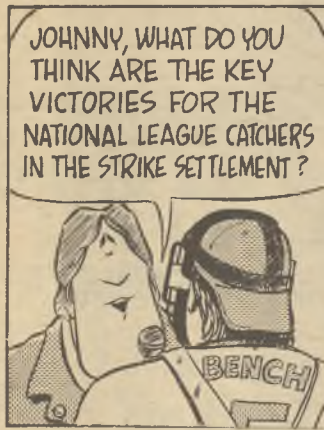
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by Garry Trudeau

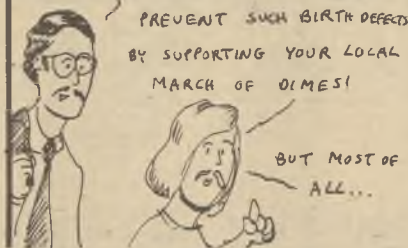
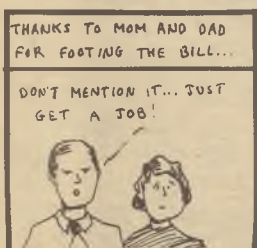
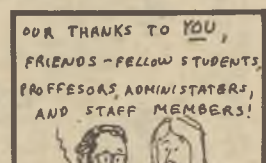
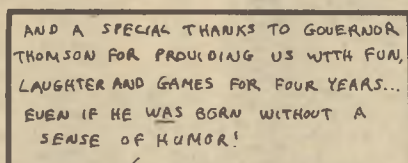
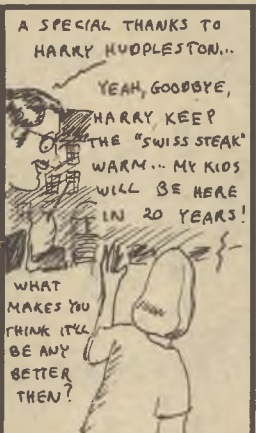
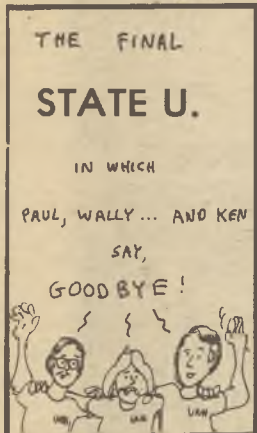
## TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## State U.

by Ken Sheldon



## Graduates

### GRADUATES

continued from page 7

with employers if he has registered."

He added, "We continue communication with the student after he registers. It is not all up to him to come in and see us."

Some seniors interviewed expressed basic satisfaction with the placement service, but said they were disappointed with the employers who come to UNH to talk with student applicants.

Arthur Pasero, a December '75 graduate in Administration, commented, "The employers went through the motions of interviewing, but they didn't really have any job openings. If they would post information about job openings, it might work out better."

Kathy Babjak, majoring in Pre-School Education, agreed. "I wasn't able to find a job for after graduation, possibly because a lot of the people who came here to interview didn't have any openings. They just wanted to see who's here."

Both Babjak and Pasero said they have used the placement service a great deal. "It's very helpful," said Pasero. "It gets you out of the ivory halls, and helps you meet people." Unlike Babjak, Pasero has found a position through the placement service. "It's not what I really wanted," he said, "but it's putting food on the table. And it is pretty close to my major."

Scott Judd, who has graduated from the Thompson School this week in Food Service Management, expressed great satisfaction with the service. "Most of my interviews have come from there," he said. Judd noted that he has used the service six or seven times and has been called back for second interviews by two firms. He has received an offer in restaurant management.

Judd disagreed with the feelings of Pasero and Babjak. "We didn't have as many employers interviewing as possible, only about 190 out of 500 that were asked," he maintained, "but they seemed very interested."

Wayne Abram, a Recreation and Parks major, said that he has not used the office much at all. "I went to a couple resume-writing workshops, but haven't begun writing them up," he stated. "I might have had better luck if I'd used the service."

The most important thing about using the placement service, said Doherty, is to start using it early. "Underclassmen should start thinking about their prospects early," he said. "Senior year is pretty much of a mechanical process. You have to have an idea of what you want to do in order to start on all the resumes and interviews."

Concluding, Doherty noted, "It is not a college degree alone which will get you a job. You must realize your own personal skills and interests, and what the employment scene is like. This, combined with a college degree, is what will find you a position. That is why we are here, to help you discover this."

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# cat stats

## YC Baseball

UConn	5-1	.833
Maine	6-2	.750
UMass	3-3	.500
UNH	2-6	.250
URI	2-6	.250

## URI 4 UNH 3

URI	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	6	1
UNH	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	1

Zabitski and Reichler; Kouloris and MacDonald; WP-Zabitski, LP-Kouloris

## UNH 10 URI 8

URI	2	0	1	1	2	0	2	8	9	5
UNH	1	2	0	1	4	2	x	10	8	1

Clark, Dupont and Schmonsees; White and Hennessey; WP-White LP-Dupont

## 1976 Football schedule

Sept.	11	Holy Cross	away
	18	Boston Univ.	home
	25	Dartmouth	away
Oct.	2	Connecticut	home
	9	Maine -Homecoming	
	16	Central Connecticut	away
	23	Northeastern	away
	30	West Chester	away
Nov.	6	Rhode Island	home
	13	Massachusetts	away

## sport shorts

### Raeder stars in playoffs

Former UNH hockey star Cap Raeder led the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Aeros.

Raeder came up with several big saves as the Whalers took a 2-1 lead in games.

It was the sixth win for the former All-American in ten games.

Raeder lost his shut out when Mark Howe scored at 16:30 of the third period.

### YC title to be decided Saturday

URI and UMass split a doubleheader Sunday. The Rams won the first game 5-3 and UMass took the second game 4-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Jeff Reardon.

The win by URI eliminated UMass's chances for a tie for the Yankee Conference title.

The Minutemen can still be the spoiler, however. If they win one game in Saturday's doubleheader against UConn, the Huskies would have to settle for a tie with Maine. If UConn sweeps then the title will be theirs.

### Improvements in Yale's athletics

An in-house study of Yale University's athletic program says administrators must take emergency action to stem the school's "present drift toward mediocrity."

The report urges a \$5 million addition to the gymnasium, streamlining of the athletic department, elimination of coaching spots by initiating multi-sport coaching, downgrading some sports from varsity to club status, shorter coaching contracts with greater emphasis on performance and parity of women's sports with men's.

Other recommendations by the commission include a restructuring of the athletic department giving the athletic director hiring and firing power. The new director would report to the Yale secretary on budget matters and to the president on policy.

Three associate athletic directors to oversee sports for men and women and to oversee intramural and club sports and business matters would also be added.

"If the only responses to this report are token changes in personnel and fine readjustment in programs, Yale's present drift toward mediocrity will accelerate algebraically," says the 56-page review.

## Final women's lacrosse scoring

Yaghjian	29
Parrish	27
Flaherty	14
Sanborn	11
Wheatley	9
Valicenti	3
DePrefontaine	2
Vincent	2
Knight	1
Didio	1
Hammon	1

Team scoring:	goals for	100
	goals against	23

## UNH scores 100th goal in 5-5 tie

LACROSSE continued from page 16

was helped by the conditions."

Yaghjian led her team with three goals while Molly Parrish and Beth Wheatley each recorded one. These five scores are far below UNH's previous game average of 16 goals.

The big season scorer for UNH with 29 points was Yaghjian. Parrish followed with 27 while Dodi Flaherty recorded 14 goals.

The Wildcats still had an undefeated season, though ending with a tie in its 6-0-1 record and marring a near-perfect season.

"I'm not disappointed with a tie," Flaherty said. "We have always played well compared with other teams. That has been more important. We have always been strong and this year we got to prove it in the statistics."

"The season was terrific," commented Sally Knight. "It was tiring to play so many games in succession but it didn't give us a chance to lose our concentration."

"I wish we could have won, but even if we had lost a game the season would have been great because of the togetherness and spirit on the team," said Knight.

Yaghjian added, "I've never been so emotionally involved with a team as I've been with this one. Everyone was supportive."

This is the second undefeated season for Coach Rilling; the first one was two years ago.

"It's hard to have an undefeated season," she said. "As the year goes on, your opposition develops extra desire to beat you. The season has been tremendous, though. We got 100 points which must be a record for seven games for any school."

This year's seniors have played several seasons of lacrosse and have ended their college careers with improved speed and skill.

"Flaherty, Yaghjian, and Knight were really outstanding during the season," commented Rilling. "Dodi is one of the most consistent players I've had. It was fitting that Susy scored the 100th goal as she has been outstanding in offense."

"I think the team has learned from these players. This is the best team I've ever had."

Mark Radwan

## Athletics in 1986

A recent report concerning athletics here at UNH recommends many changes in the present programs. Some of these changes include a downgrading of financial emphasis on hockey, basketball and football, and an upgrading of minor sports, individual recreation and women's programs.

This reporter has no qualms with improving the quality of women's programs or minor sports, but the changes might develop into a situation similar to the following:

I learned an extremely shocking bit of info today.

It seems that ten years ago, in 1976, UNH athletics were quite different than they are now, in 1986.

An antiquated professor told me that this university used to be a Division I hockey school. He said that one year, which he believed to be 1975, we were one of the top four Division II football schools in the entire nation.

I looked for his seemingly unbelievable information in the record books. It's true. We once had those things.

Then I remembered that hockey coach Gordie Clark had played on the 1974 first place team, back when Clark was an All-American for UNH.

"It's hard to believe that this school had one of the best hockey teams in the country, especially when you look at this year's Division III team," said Clark.

Clark replaced Charlie Holt, who guided the Wildcats to the playoffs every year except two since his start as head coach in 1968. He elected to leave UNH in 1980 after Boston University's head coach Jack Parker left for the pros. Parker had piloted the Terriers to six straight Division I championships. Holt took over Parker's job, and has led BU to the national championship in four of the last six years.

Anyway, our Division III hockey team has made the play-offs this year, even with an expanded twelve game schedule. The athletic director said she had to cut down on women's field hockey recruiting to add the extra two games to the schedule. A financial cutback. Big deal. We made the play-offs for the fourteenth straight year, only to lose the opening round game for the fourteenth straight time.

The football club played East Jockstrap State last weekend. The gridgers utilized their 13 man squad to its best ability, but the Itch from Jockstrap clobbered the Wildcats 38-7.

Meanwhile, the women have announced that Bertha Backhand, a high school tennis whizz from Sacramento, California, has been heavily recruited and is leaning towards UNH in her choice for college. She will have a chance to backbone next year's tennis team, which went all the way to the national finals last year.

Rugby continues to be the big men's sport on campus, but the ruggers can't find the competition they want, mainly because no one in New England will play them except the small clubs around here.

The ruggers will have to settle for another undefeated season, outscoring their opponents 256-16 in four lopsided games. UNH remains the only university in New England with an intercollegiate rugby team.

Individual recreation continues to keep every student busy. The expanded tennis courts now reach from the field house all the way to Route 4, with lighting for all-night play.

Hood House has been kept busy with 40 cases of exhaustion just this week, due to the extended play in an all-week tournament that was non-stop.

Cowell Stadium is a great place to spend a Tuesday night, playing beano with 13,000 people. I also heard that football used to be played there. Now the field is used for rugby, women's field hockey and women's lacrosse, enough activity to keep any field busy with action.

Figure skating has become a popular individual recreation. The new hours for this week in Snively Arena for open figure skating include Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday's have been declared hockey days. The women's team and the men's team split the rink and practice for their games on Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively.

Saturday afternoons are reserved for the Figure Skating Club.

I also heard that in 1977, basketball was dropped as an intercollegiate sport in hopes to strengthen other sports.

Why did we make all these changes? Can you imagine, one of the top hockey teams in the nation, a football team going to the national play-offs? All the other schools in New England concentrate on those sports, but UNH has taken some really successful programs of the past and pulled them apart to give more financial consideration to all interests.

I went back to the professor who had originally informed me of the programs of ten years ago. I asked him why the administration of UNH had made so many changes, and knocked down so many good programs to make everyone happy.

"I guess they never heard the old saying," he said. "You can please some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

He was right. UNH may have tried to please all the interests of all the students, but I crave the excitement of a Division I hockey game, and the thousands of people screaming at a home football game.

I am not pleased.



# Wildcat baseball finale is today

By Mike Minigan

The Wildcat baseball team wraps up its season today as the team travels to Plymouth State for one final doubleheader.

Steve Wholley will go after his fourth win of the campaign in the opener and Coach Ted Conner will come back with either Steve Margetts, Dave Rider or Ray Gravel in the nightcap.

The Wildcats notched their fifth consecutive doubleheader split last Saturday against URI. The Rams won the first game 4-3 and the Cats came back to take the nightcap 10-8.

"We've shown tremendous improvement over the last month," coach Conner said yesterday. "But it's irritating to lose

a game like Saturday's first one by a single run. We had three chances to win that game, but the bats died with men on base."

In that game, the Wildcats held onto a 3-3 tie into the fifth inning only to have a possible chance at victory slip away as the Rams picked up the winner on two walks, a sacrifice, and a run scoring single by winning pitcher Ed Zabalski.

The Cats had picked up their runs in the first inning on a two run triple by Jeff Whitty, and in the second inning on Tim Burke's run-delivering triple.

Dean Koulouris allowed the Rams six hits on the afternoon but issued seven walks which proved costly. Zabalski also pit-

ched the distance for URI allowing eight hits. Joe Poletto hit a two run homer and scored three runs to pace the Ram hitting attack.

The second game turned into a slugfest with the lead swapping hands almost every inning.

After two URI runs in the first inning, Burke brought the Wildcats back into the game with his second inning home run over everything in left. Poletto matched that with his second homer of the day in the third inning. But the Cats picked up four big runs in the fifth on two hits, two walks and two errors. They put the game away with two more in the sixth.

Tom White who pitched the

route for UNH finished off the Rams in the seventh inning after making things exciting by giving up a two run pinch hit homer to Zabalski. It was White's first win of the season to go with his six losses.

As for today in Plymouth, Conner feels confident that the Cats can sweep but noted that Plymouth came to Durham a year ago "with only an average team and came away with a split."

Conner also added that while the team's hitting has been improving, the "pitching has also been good enough to keep us in these one run ball games."

With Steve Margetts playing in his last Wildcat game and pitch-

ing "excellent ball" according to Conner, though winless, he should have the inside track to start the second game.

The Cats have run into personnel problems though. After the loss of Tim Gowen earlier in the season, today the team will be without first basemen Mitch Griffin and Russ Pembroke. Pembroke suffered a hand injury in last week's action.

"We have to find a first baseman in only one day of practice," Conner concluded. "Mitch has three finals on Wednesday and won't make the trip and Russ hurt his hand badly enough to keep him out of action. So we'll try a few people and see what we can come up with."



Wildcat catcher Jim MacDonald dives back into third base in recent action against Dartmouth. The Wildcats close out their season today in a doubleheader against Plymouth State College. (Dennis Giguere photo)

## Bowes to work on defense

By Mark Radwan

Last Saturday's Blue-White football scrimmage involving the UNH Wildcat varsity squad culminated spring practice. UNH head coach Bill Bowes was pleased with some of the individual performances, but inadequate strength at some positions left him only "moderately pleased" with the team's progress.

"I am not satisfied with our progress at some positions," said Bowes yesterday. "We have firmed up at some positions, like running back and defensive secondary, but defensive tackle and outside linebacker are still not firm."

For what it may be worth, quarterback Rod Langway utilized his running ability to lead the White squad to a 12-6 victory over the Blues.

Langway used all-star tailback Bill Burnham as an effective decoy in setting himself up for many opposite side runs, including several which drove the Whites deep into Blue territory late in the game.

Burnham bulled over the Blue goal line from four yards away with 1:04 left, making the final score 12-6.

The Blues had tied the game 6-6 on the last play of the third quarter.

Quarterback Jeff Allen handed off to tailback George Cappadona, who broke through the

left side of the defensive line. Cappadona then outraced everyone to the end zone for the 27 yard score.

"We had several injuries at certain positions," said Bowes. "Those positions couldn't be worked on because the players couldn't participate in spring practice."

Mark Etro and Dick Duffy are two lettermen Bowes will count on heavily to bolster the defensive secondary. They both missed spring practice because of knee injuries.

Archie Iodice, a leading candidate for the fullback position, also missed because of an injury. Back-up quarterback Steve Wholley is a regular on the UNH baseball team, therefore missing practice. Bruce Huther, Jeff Hegan and Jim Martin all missed practice frequently.

Charlie Mac Mahon, a letterman from last year's 9-3 squad, has been assured one of the outside linebacker positions. At the other slot, Dave Kahn is the number one candidate. Jeff Hegan was expected to challenge, but an injury has slowed his progress.

Joe Marinelli and Regan McCarthy are the two upper classmen looking to tie down the two defensive tackle positions, but they are being pushed by Bill Logue, Don Wolfarth, Dave Durkee and Dave Kelly.

Offensively, Jeff Allen will be the number one quarterback for

a long time. Allen had an outstanding season last fall as a sophomore. Wholley has been given the number two ranking at quarterback over Langway.

"Rod is an outstanding athlete," said Bowes. "We will try some switching around in hopes of getting him onto the starting team."

UNH will be strong in talent and depth at the tailback position. Bill Burnham leads a list of four candidates. The others are Cappadona, Dave Loehle and Bill Hagan.

Iodice and John Buckley will battle for the number one fullback position.

Tight end is a position that Bowes says will be "okay". Bill Wharff and Gary DeStefano will alternate there.

The offensive line is backboned with experience. Grady Vigneau, John Merrill, Glen Liset and Wayne Smith are the front four blockers, with junior Paul Tengberg replacing All-American Kevin Martell at center.

With several lettermen graduating from the defensive corps, which won so many games for UNH last season, some holes will

have to be filled. Outside linebacker and defensive tackle are the concerned areas. Offensively, the Wildcats look to be a strong team this coming fall. Burnham and Allen will lead an experienced group of scorers.

## the new hampshire sports

Miss perfect season

## UNH stickwomen salvage 5-5 tie

By Sharon Lavertu

It was almost all over.

The UNH women's lacrosse team was not only one game short of being undefeated, it was also only five goals short of scoring 100 goals for the season, a number never reached before by the UNH team.

All of that, however, was almost lost Saturday when the Wildcats played Middlebury College.

UNH had tried to get into scoring position throughout the game but it was continually frustrated either by its own errors or by Middlebury's strengths. With only two minutes left in the game, UNH was behind 5-4 and on the verge of a loss.

Then Susy Yaghjian caught a pass in the Middlebury territory. She ran around the goal and flipped the ball over her shoulder into the net. UNH had salvaged a 5-5 tie and had scored its 100th goal.

"The team really wanted to reach the 100 goal mark," Yaghjian said. "I would have loved to have won the game but I'm glad we didn't lose it."

The conditions Saturday were as defeating for UNH as for Middlebury.

Mud was several inches thick and the players slipped when pivoting. UNH had to run up a sloping field against a strong wind during the second half. It was like running on a treadmill and the Wildcats could only score once.

Middlebury, with its aggressive checking and defense, controlled the ball in the last half and was able to overcome a 4-3 UNH half-time lead.

"The conditions nullified the strong points of our team, namely speed and quick ball pick-up," commented coach Jean Rilling. "Middlebury had good skill and

LACROSSE, page 15



UNH's Camille Vincent draws a bead on Dartmouth attacker in a recent game. The stickwomen finished up their season with a 5-5 tie against Middlebury. (Dennis Giguere photo)